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Subject:	City of Santa Maria News Release (and 2 videos): Santa Maria Fire Prevention Fair
Date:	Friday, October 7, 2022 8:48:16 AM
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NEWS RELEASE
October 7, 2022

Santa Maria Fire Prevention Fair

In recognition of Fire Prevention Week, the City of Santa Maria Fire Department is pleased to host a Fire Prevention Fair this Saturday, October 8th at Preisker Park in the Ruiz picnic area 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Safety information, training, and activities will be offered along with prizes while supplies last.

The Kiwanis Club will provide free hotdog lunches to the first 100 attendees.

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- Recognize the tragedies of 1871, The Great Chicago Fire and the Peshtigo Fires in Wisconsin
- Promote fire safety
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Questions may be directed to the Fire Prevention Office, (805) 925-0951 extension 8533.

Department:	**Fire Department**
Contact Person:	**Jim Austin, Fire Marshal**
Telephone Number:	**(805) 925-0951 ext. 8533**
Email Address:	**FDFirePrevention@cityofsantamaria.org**

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NEWS RELEASE
February 10, 2022
Dance Classes for Youth and Adults

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The first day of class is Tuesday, March 1st. Classes will be held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday during March, April, and May. Prices range from $40 to $60 per month for each class. Advance registration is required and can be completed at **www.cityofsantamaria.org/register**. Safety protocols must be followed.

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Department:	**Recreation and Parks**
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December 16, 2021

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From: Marc Schneider
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Hi Etta,
Attached are some talking points for Mr. King. I know the Mayor spoke with him last Friday so she should be able to shed some light on where he is headed . If you want to touch base on this email just let me know.

Thanks,
Marc
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Talking Points to Share with Mr. King:

1. Detectives have reviewed the cases involving PVHS students. As of today, there are no suspect leads.
2. PD is looking to see if we can place Public Safety Camera's (POD's) in those areas travelled by students to and from school. The POD technology is being replaced with the LPR's (License Plate Readers) because the POD's are nearing their "end of life," and no longer have technical support.
3. SMPD and Rangers increased their patrols around PVHS especially at the end of the school day.
4. We had our Crime Analyst research each incident looking for common patterns/potential persons of interest, but to date no leads.
5. I'm attaching the below article written by DA Joyce Dudley. This addresses the challenges presented to law enforcement and the DA on rising juvenile crime and how state legislation has impacted the DA's filing discretions (Prop 57 and SB 1391). I believe this article speaks to some of Mr. King's frustration. Also, AB 333 is something he should review. The new legislation impacts sentencing enhancements involving gang members (removed certain qualifying crimes etc).

Here is **Joyce's article:**

On March 4, Noozhawk executive editor Tom Bolton reported on the sentencing of a defendant convicted in a double murder that occurred in Goleta on Jan. 7, 2021. Tom's article began with this statement:

"A 16-year-old boy has pleaded guilty to murder and other charges for two killings in Goleta last year."

These murders were committed when the teenager was 15 years old.

On Feb. 29, the teenager was sentenced to the maximum sentence under the law — seven years of confinement in a secure treatment facility.

(Seven years is the baseline term of confinement with jurisdiction of the juvenile court ending at age 25.)

If convicted as an adult, age 18 or older, this teenager would have faced a potential maximum sentence of 100 years to life without the possibility of parole.

Since Tom's article, many of you have asked me: "What? Wait. When did this become the law?" Below is my answer.

Before the passage of Proposition 57, on Nov. 8, 2016, prosecutors were required to charge a juvenile aged 14 or over as an adult if that minor personally committed a murder with a

special circumstance, such as murder committed during the commission of a robbery, or, if that minor committed one or more specific serious and violent sex offenses.

Prosecutors also had the discretion to file cases directly into adult court for minors aged 16 or over who were alleged to have committed certain serious or violent offenses, or minors 14 and over who were alleged to have committed one of those offenses while using a firearm or if the offense was committed for the benefit of a criminal street gang.

When California voters passed Prop. 57 — The Public Safety and Rehabilitation Act of 2016 — juvenile court judges, rather than prosecutors, were now placed in the position to decide whether a minor charged with certain serious or violent offenses should be prosecuted as an adult.

This process was called a "transfer hearing."

While Prop. 57 removed the discretion of prosecutors to charge any minor directly into adult court, for any offense, prosecutors were still allowed to request a transfer to adult court of minors 16 or older, or 14 and older if they committed a specific serious or violent offense.

However, in 2018 the Legislature passed state Senate Bill 1391, which removed the authority of the prosecutor to request, or a judge to authorize, transfer to adult court of any minor under the age of 16 for any offense — regardless of the severity.

Currently in California, there is no recourse outside of the limited juvenile court jurisdiction, which ends at age 25, for juveniles who commit serious, heinous crimes if they are under the age of 16.

To be blunt, if someone 15 years and 11 months old murders multiple victims, his or her maximum confinement is from the time they are sentenced until they are 25 years old (in most cases seven years) in a treatment facility.

This is why Noozhawk publisher Bill Macfadyen, in his March 11 column, sarcastically commented about the local double-murder case, "Thank you, Sacramento. If you think that's supposed to make me feel safer ... you're wrong. Dead wrong."

Bill's sarcasm is correct, because of the likelihood that this extreme drop in penalties will increase the number of gang murders.

As a result of the law, gangs will be encouraged to put the deadly weapon in the hands of their 15-year-old members because that juvenile will only have to spend seven years in a treatment facility, as compared to a more senior member (18 years old or older) of that same gang, who would be sentenced to life in prison, and therefore would no longer be useful to that gang.

And as horrible as that sounds, the typical 15-year-old gang member wants to be the shooter because that increases his or her standing ("reputation") in the gang — which in gang life is everything.

I know this to be true because that is what juveniles have been telling us for decades, and because since this law has changed we now, for the first time, have multiple gang murder cases pending in Santa Barbara County where a 15-year-old is the alleged murderer.

Tragically, I don't feel justice can be served in any of these cases, nor, in my opinion, is it likely to be served in future cases, anywhere in California, where the law essentially allows — or perhaps even encourages — a 15-year-old to "get away with murder."

Having said that, I also absolutely believe there are situations when seven years in a treatment facility would be the appropriate sentence for a 15-year-old murderer. But I believe it is a deadly mistake to make that the only sentence available under the law.

So what changes am I suggesting to improve our juvenile criminal justice system? My recommendations below reflect my education and life experiences.

Specifically, my nearly 32 years as a prosecutor, with a B.A. in psychology, two master's degrees in education, several years of experience as a juvenile law professor, and perhaps most important being an adoring mother to my four sons and now four grandchildren.

My recommendations include prevention, intervention, incarceration and re-entry.

I also believe SB 1391 should be repealed.

Prevention

We should invest in our very young — from pre-natal care through home visits to "high-risk" families, to universal pre-school, which includes mental and psychological pre-school screening with appropriate follow-up care.

Further, this focus on our youth should continue to high-quality and universally affordable after-school programs through junior high school, and finally to trade classes being offered in both high school and community colleges.

Intervention

As soon as we see that a child is struggling, we should intervene — not stick our heads in the sand. We should hold them accountable and get them the proper treatment, counseling, programs (i.e., restorative justice) and, if necessary, punishment.

This is a good place to stop to answer your question, where will the funding for these programs come from?

The answer to that is ... savings. Presently it costs us $106,000 per year to incarcerate one inmate in a state prison, and that is just the direct cost. The costs to our society are immeasurable.

I believe by spending this state money on prevention and intervention and by only incarcerating those who won't or can't be helped, we will actually save our state money, and that is money well saved.

Incarceration

I believe at times incarceration is necessary, but I feel our county jails and state prisons need to be more rehabilitative in nature, with appropriate treatment and educational opportunities, if that is embraced by the inmate.

Re-Entry

Very few sentenced inmates are sentenced to life without possibility of parole. Therefore, we must establish effective/personalized re-entry programs that help them become contributing members of our communities.

Legislative Changes

The sentencing aspect of SB 1391 should be repealed and replaced by Prop. 57 so prosecutors can once again, under the proper circumstances, request a juvenile case be transferred to adult court, and judges can once again have the capacity and opportunity to make that ruling.

Murder victims' families don't care how old the teenager is who killed their loved one. They also know no justice system can bring their loved one back.

Murder victims' families only want one thing from our justice system, and that's justice, something that no one in our state can get in a system that uses only a teenager's age to determine a just sentence.

— *Joyce Dudley is Santa Barbara County's district attorney. The opinions expressed are her own.*

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December 8, 2021

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Thank you,

Kenny Klein
SMJUHSD Public Information Officer
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All of the proposed maps have been reviewed by the District's legal team and demographer. Those reviews ensure adherence to legal requirements and are based on the 2020 Census data.

The existing at-large election system gives voters the ability to vote for all of the board members. The new by-trustee area system will allow voters to only vote for a candidate who lives in their district of residence.

The board will also discuss the redistricting at a newly scheduled public hearing during a special school board meeting on January 18. That will be the fifth of five public hearings.

SMJUHSD Media Contact: Public Information Officer Kenny Klein
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PRESS RELEASE

8 de diciembre de 2021

Estimados medios de publicación en inglés y español,

La Mesa Directiva de Educación del Distrito Escolar de Santa Maria está buscando una vez más la opinión del público sobre los mapas del área de redistribución de distritos propuestos para determinar cómo se deben representar los límites del distrito y las poblaciones durante una audiencia pública en una reunión del consejo escolar el 14 de diciembre.

La mesa directiva considerará tres nuevos esquemas de mapas y tres esquemas de mapas existentes como parte del proceso de cambiar la forma en que los votantes eligen a los miembros del consejo escolar mediante la transición de elecciones generales a elecciones por área de fideicomisarios. Para obtener más información, visite http://www.smjuhsd.k12.ca.us/

Todos los mapas propuestos han sido revisados por el equipo legal y demógrafo del Distrito. Esas revisiones garantizan el cumplimiento de los requisitos legales y se basan en los datos del censo de 2020.

El sistema de elección general existente les da a los votantes la posibilidad de votar por todos los miembros del consejo. El nuevo sistema de área por fideicomisario permitirá a los votantes votar solo por un candidato que viva en su distrito de residencia.

El consejo también dialogara la redistribución de distritos en una audiencia pública recientemente programada durante una reunión especial el consejo escolar el 18 de enero. Esa será la quinta de cinco audiencias públicas.

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From: American Security Today
To: Etta Waterfield
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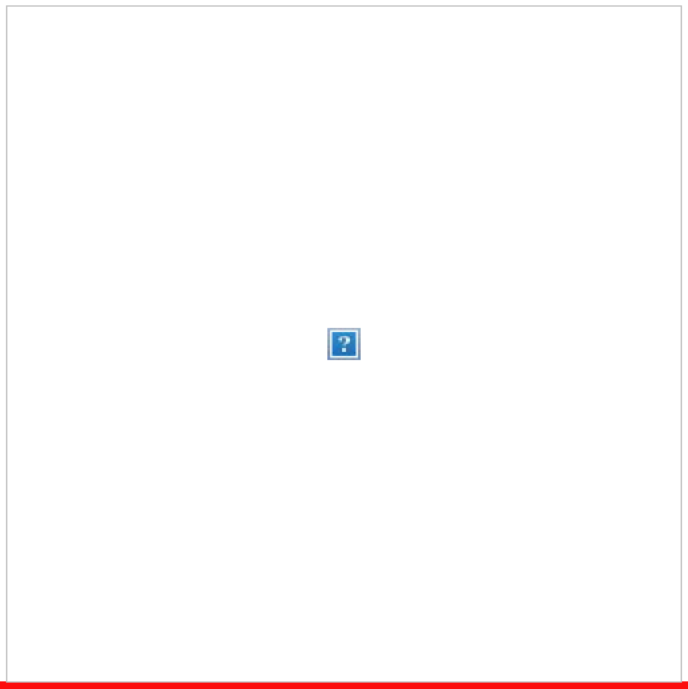

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February 25, 2022

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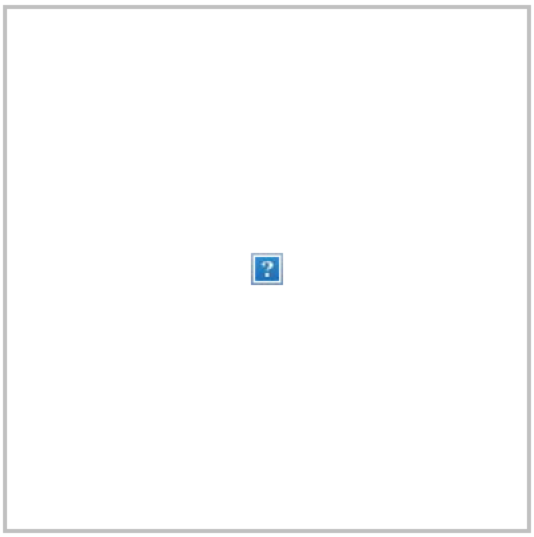

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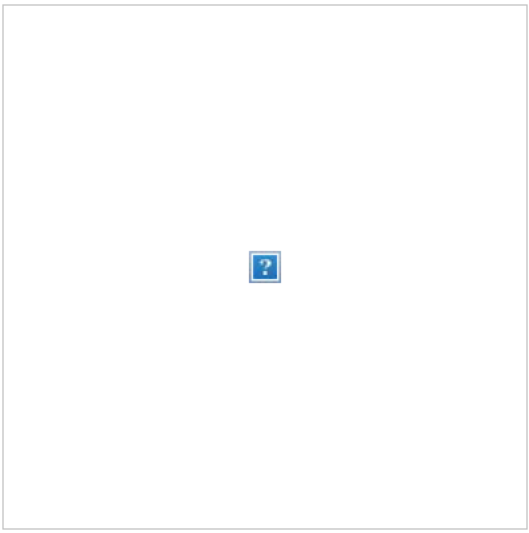
Eric Trexler, VP Global Govts Forcepoint

As we **advance into 2022**, we reflect on the **many high-profile attacks, breaches, and techniques that appeared** during the previous year. ***But what lies in store for us in the year ahead?*** **Firms are cementing hurried** responses or **rebuil**… ***Read More***



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2021 'ASTORS' Winner **Hanwha Techwin America** to debut their **new AI-powered dual-channel multi-sensor cameras** and **low-cost camera line** at **ISC West 2022**. Also on display **the Wisenet SKY VMS**, the **TID-600R Network Intercom Station**, the **Wisenet Road AI LPR**... ***Read More***

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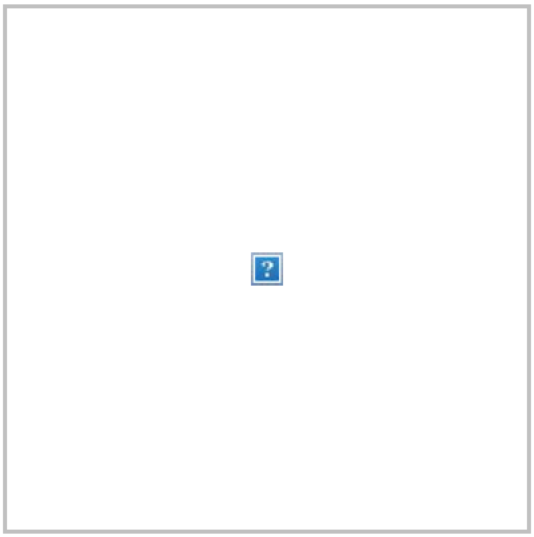

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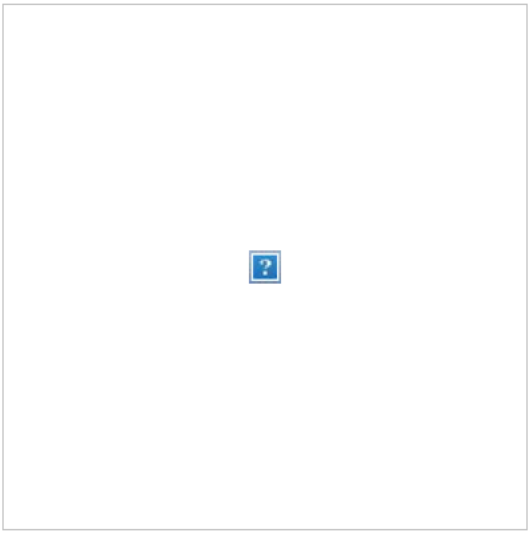

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Cc: Etta Waterfield
Subject: Fwd: Mitel voice message from Johnson C, [redacted] for mailbox 2187
Date: Thursday, April 7, 2022 7:04:16 PM
Attachments: G8H3HPTZM.wav

Hi Chuy,
Can you please have a BC contact the RP on the VM and see how we can assist and/or work with Code Enforcement.

Thank you,
Marc

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> **From:** Etta Waterfield <ewaterfield@cityofsantamaria.org>
> **Date:** April 7, 2022 at 6:41:16 PM PDT
> **To:** Thomas Watson <twatson@cityofsantamaria.org>, Jason Stilwell <jstilwell@cityofsantamaria.org>, Marc Schneider <mschneider@cityofsantamaria.org>
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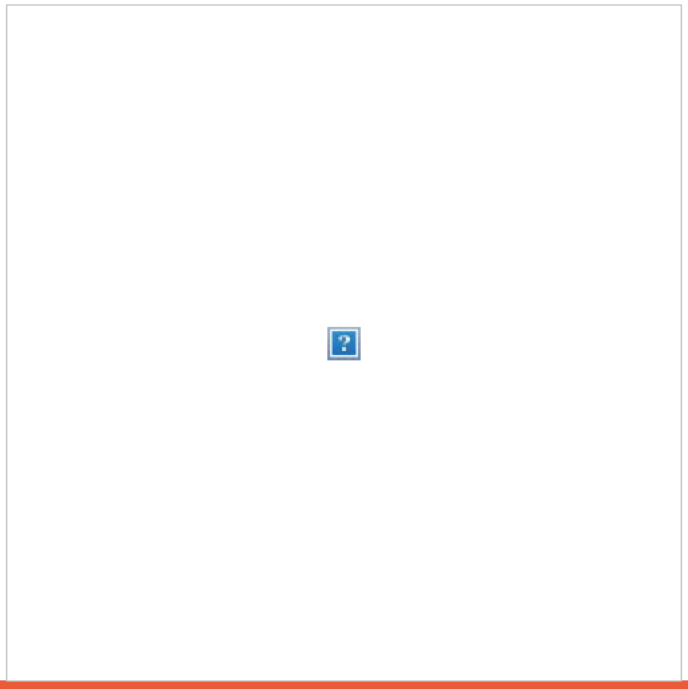

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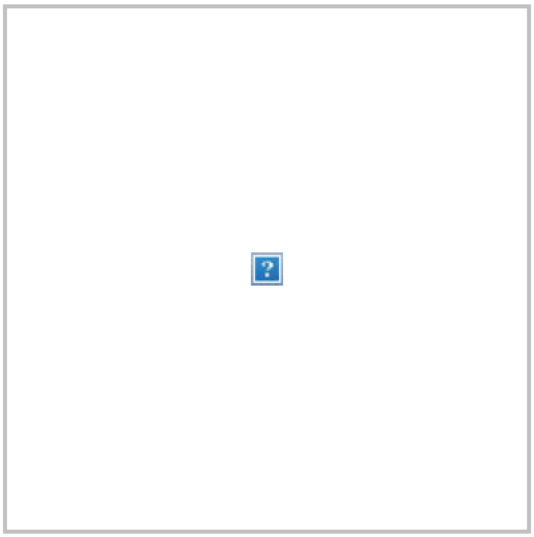

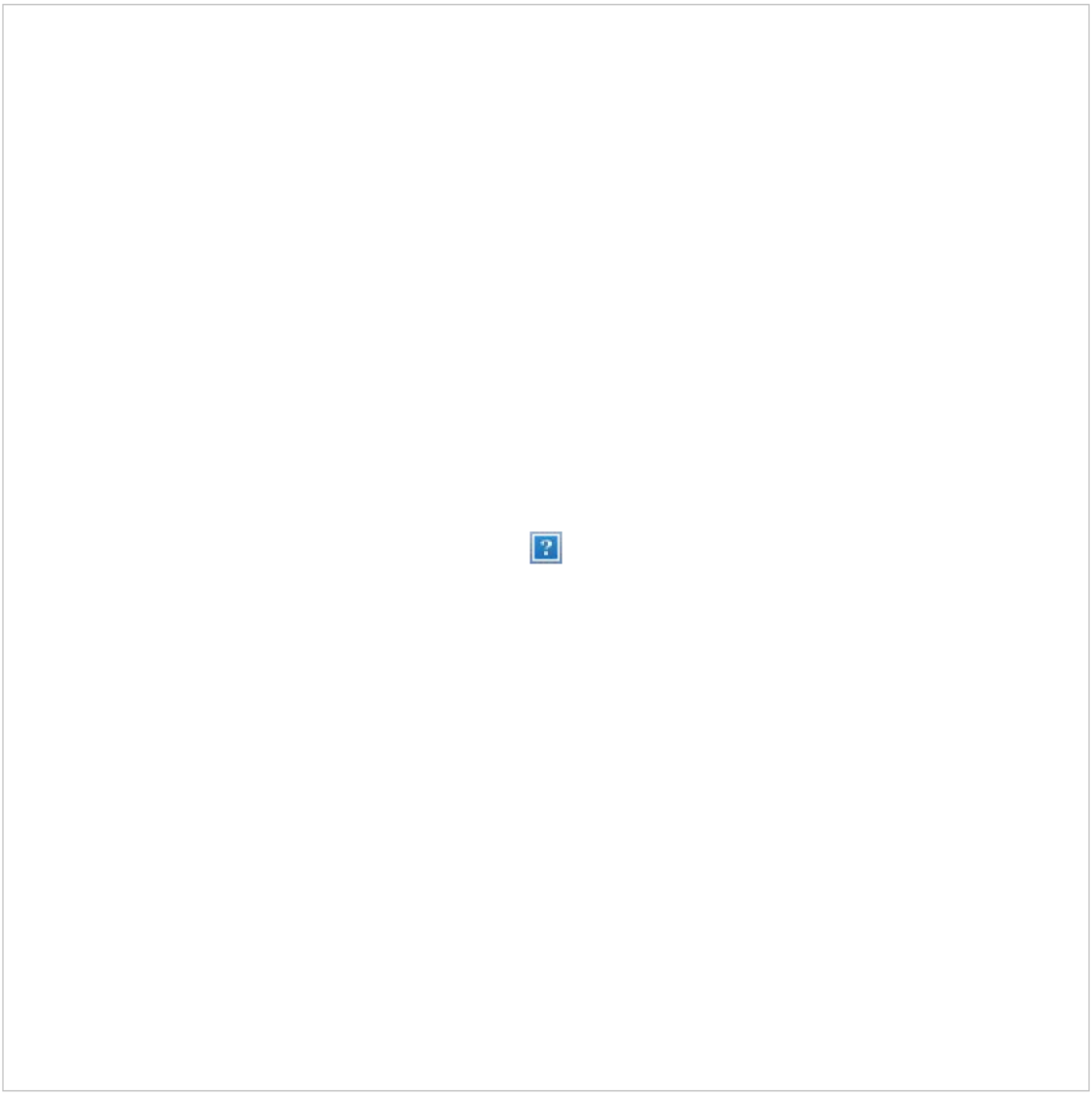

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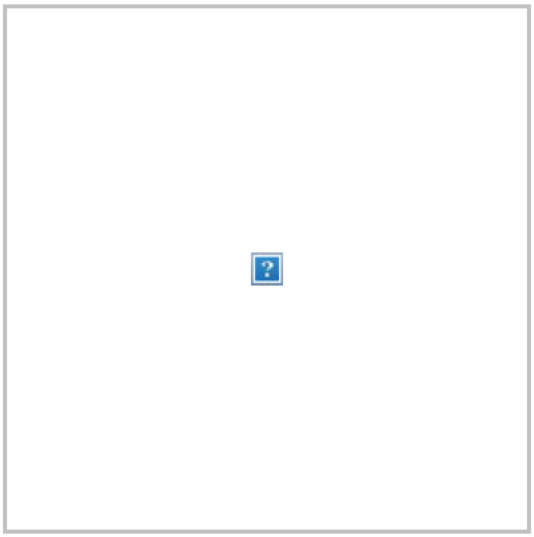

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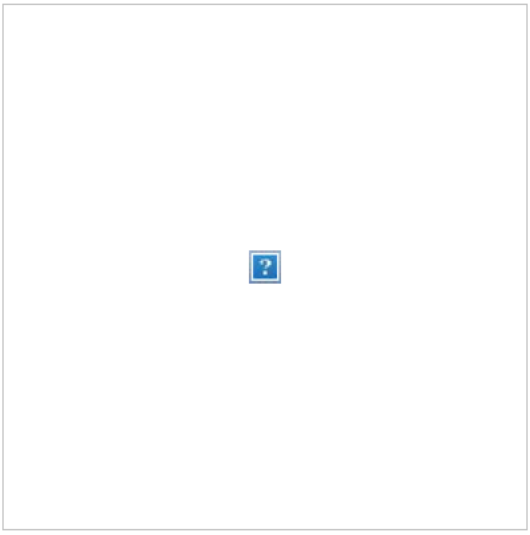

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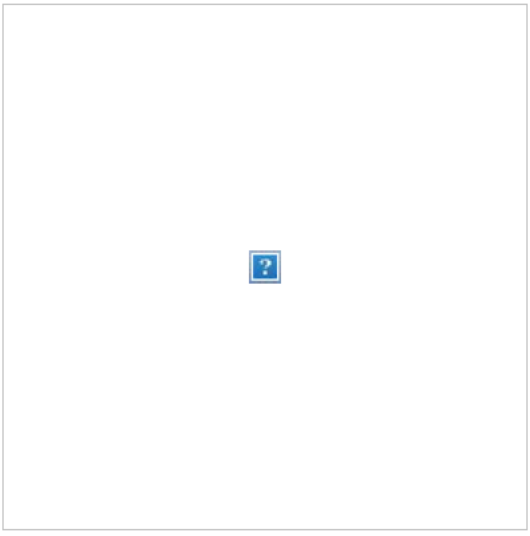

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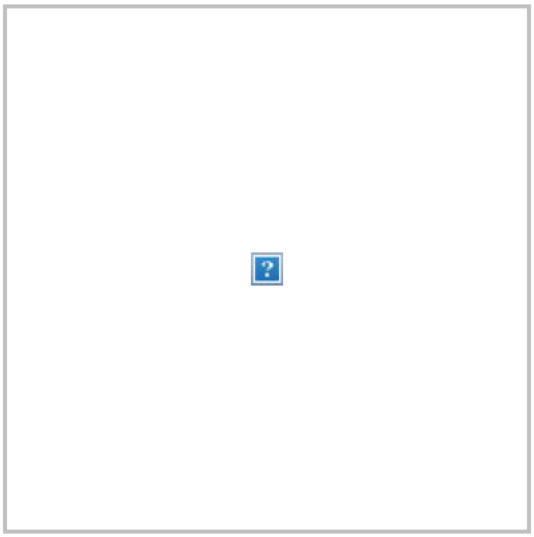

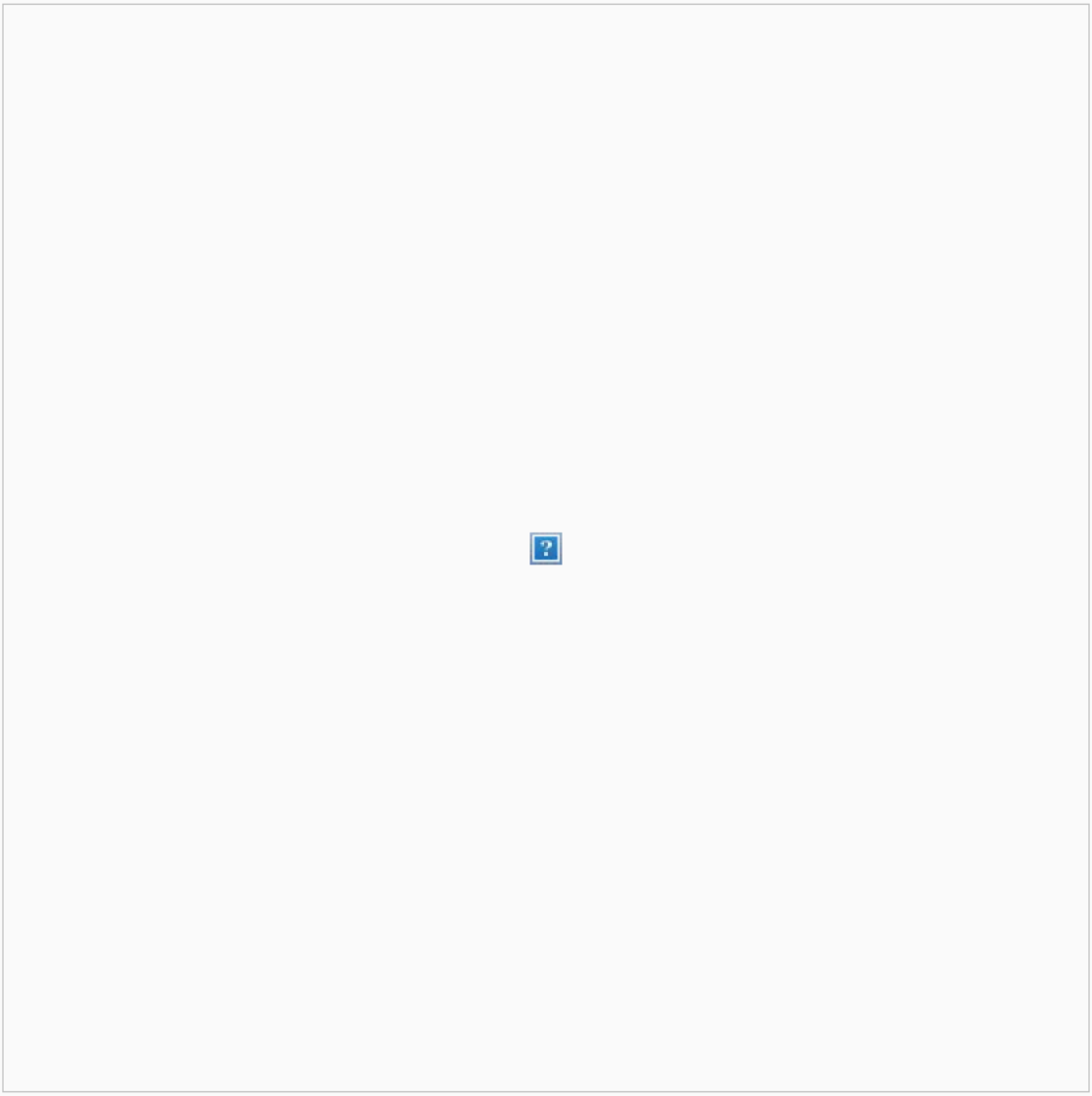

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From: Mitel Voice Mail
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Date: Friday, April 8, 2022 9:44:55 AM
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From: Lynn La, CalMatters
To: Etta Waterfield
Subject: Newsom tries to protect abortion rights for Arizona, not just CA
Date: Thursday, April 25, 2024 6:15:42 AM

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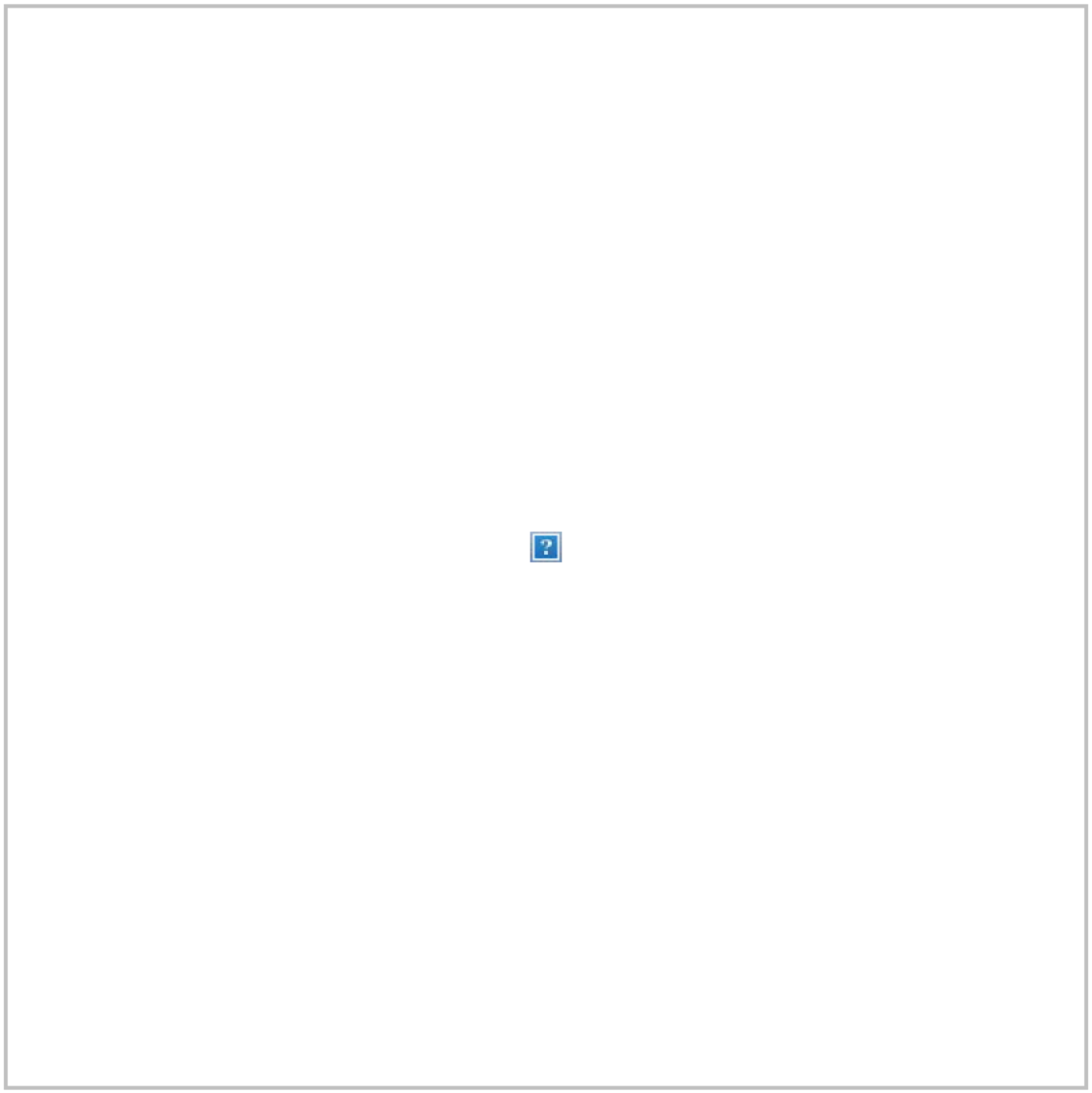

An unoccupied recovery area and an abortion procedure room at a Planned Parenthood Arizona facility in Tempe on June 30, 2022. Photo by Matt York, AP Photo

Gov. Gavin Newsom sought to make California a haven for abortion rights. Now he's trying to bring women in neighboring Arizona under those protections.

Wednesday, members of the Legislative Women's Caucus and Newsom formally introduced a bill that would enable Arizona doctors to temporarily provide abortion services for their patients traveling to California through Nov. 30.

The measure, Senate Bill 233, is in direct response to an Arizona Supreme Court ruling earlier this month upholding an 1864 abortion ban, which goes into effect on June 8. Efforts to repeal the ban are underway; a bill to reverse the

court's ruling heads to Arizona's Senate after advancing through its House, reports The New York Times.

- **Newsom**, at the press conference: "When you're the size of 21 state populations combined, we have more at stake than any other state in America. A third of the patients that are served by Planned Parenthood alone are here in the state of California. No state has more to do, and more responsibility to promote what needs to be done than our state."

The gut-and-amend bill is carried by women's caucus chairperson Sen. Nancy Skinner of Oakland and vice chairperson Assemblymember Cecilia Aguiar-Curry of Davis, both Democrats, and is currently in the Assembly awaiting its next vote. It requires Arizona doctors "in good standing" to provide registration information to California's Medical Board and Osteopathic Medical Board. After they are approved, the doctors could legally treat their patients in California.

A women's advocacy nonprofit, Red Wine & Blue, has contributed $100,000 so far to effort. The fund will go towards compensating Arizona physicians who provide abortions to "income eligible Arizona residents in California," said Katie Paris, the nonprofit's founder, in an email to CalMatters.

Given the tight time window, the proposal includes an urgency clause (which means it needs a two-thirds majority in both chambers to pass) and would take effect immediately once Newsom signs it.

Attorney General Rob Bonta also released a memo Tuesday, reminding residents and doctors about the state's abortion protection laws. Referencing Idaho's abortion ban that the U.S. Supreme Court heard on Wednesday, Bonta said that doctors from states where abortion is illegal "are welcome in California."

- **Bonta**, in a statement: "From Idaho to Arizona, draconian abortion bans implemented nationwide have put millions of lives at risk…. We can and will ensure that our state continues to be a safe haven for all providers of essential reproductive healthcare."

Meanwhile: With a Friday deadline looming for bills that cost money to make it out of their first policy committee, there was lots of other activity at the Legislature on Wednesday.

- **Jobless aid for strikers:** The Senate labor committee passed a bill to grant striking workers unemployment benefits. During the hearing, the bill's co-author, Democratic Sen. Anthony Portantino of Glendale, said the proposal is the "humane, dignified, appropriate thing to do." Earlier at the state Capitol, he promoted the bill with its other co-author, Sen. María Elena Durazo of Los Angeles, and the California Labor Federation. Newsom vetoed similar legislation last year.

- **Driverless trucks:** Another proposal vetoed by Newsom last year was approved by the Assembly Committee on Communications and Conveyance. The measure would put limitations on self-driving trucks, such as requiring a backup "human safety operator" inside the truck while it's in operation. It would also mandate autonomous vehicle makers to submit annual reports to the Department of Motor Vehicles about vehicles that had their autonomous mode deactivated. "This technology has great potential…" said Assemblymember Aguiar-Curry, the bill's author, but "we need the data collection and reporting."

- **Domestic violence:** CalMatters Digital Democracy reporter Ryan Sabalow dives into SB 989, a bill to allow families of domestic violence victims the right to request additional scrutiny of death investigations they deem suspicious. It would also provide training for police officers to spot cover-ups of domestic violence murders. After the proposal passed the public safety committee, it advanced through the judiciary committee Tuesday. The bill is supported by Sacramento Fire Capt. Joseph Hunter, whose sister died in 2011 after she sought restraining orders against her husband. Though the Solano County Coroner's Office declared her death a suicide, an investigation into her death by the county sheriff's office has been reopened for the third time. Learn more.

And don't forget: Newsom and legislators have to bridge the multibillion-dollar

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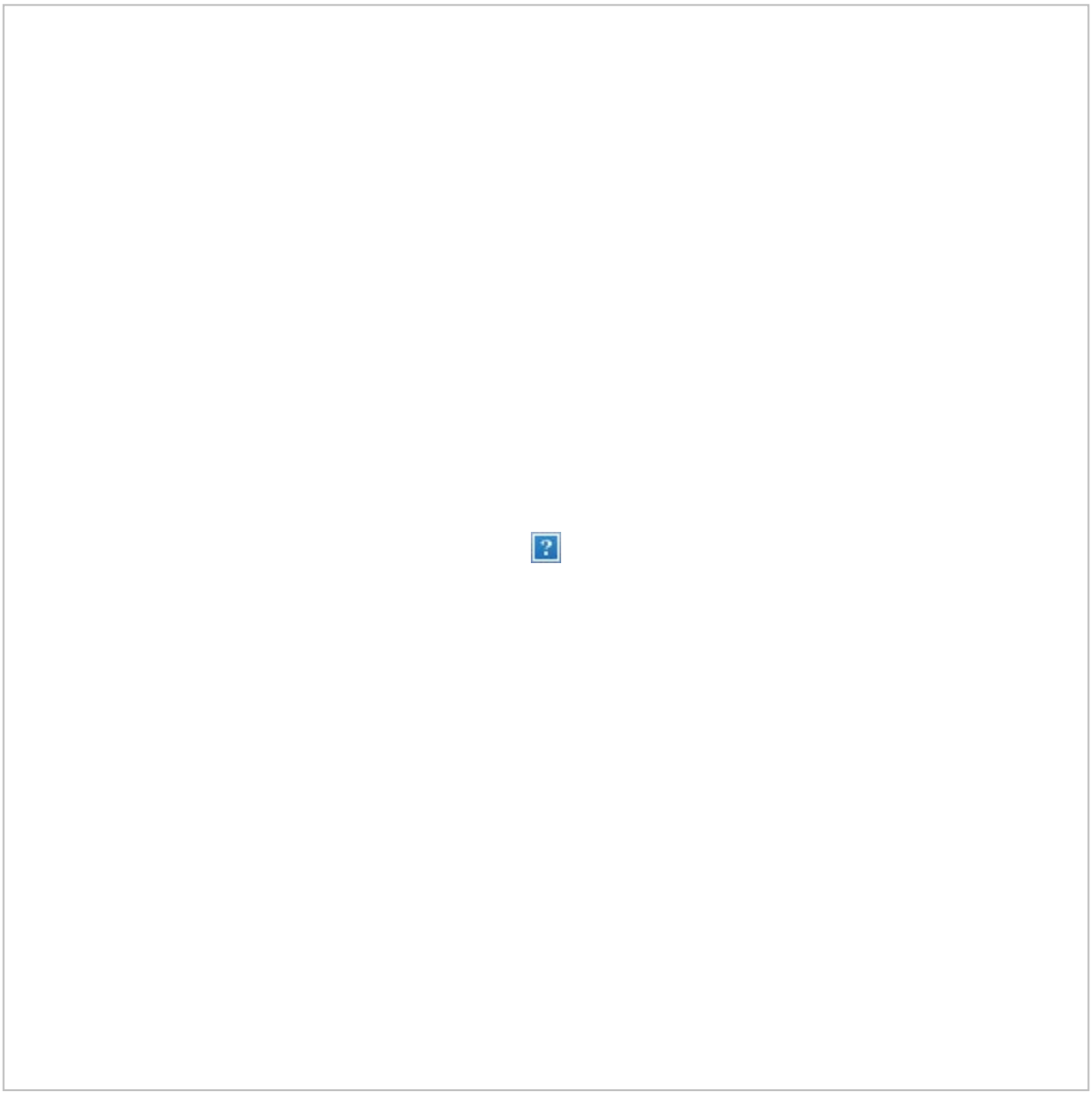

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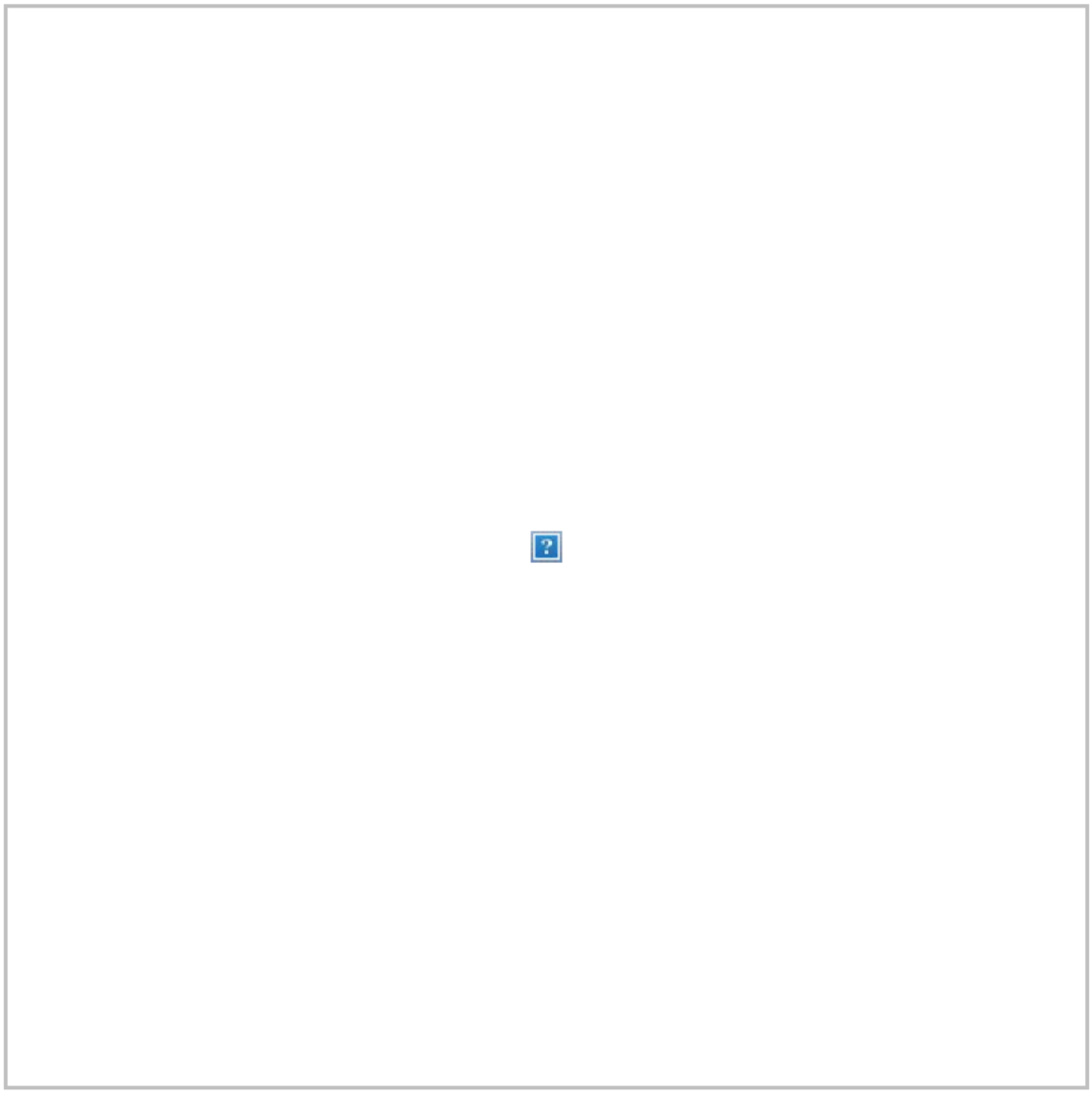

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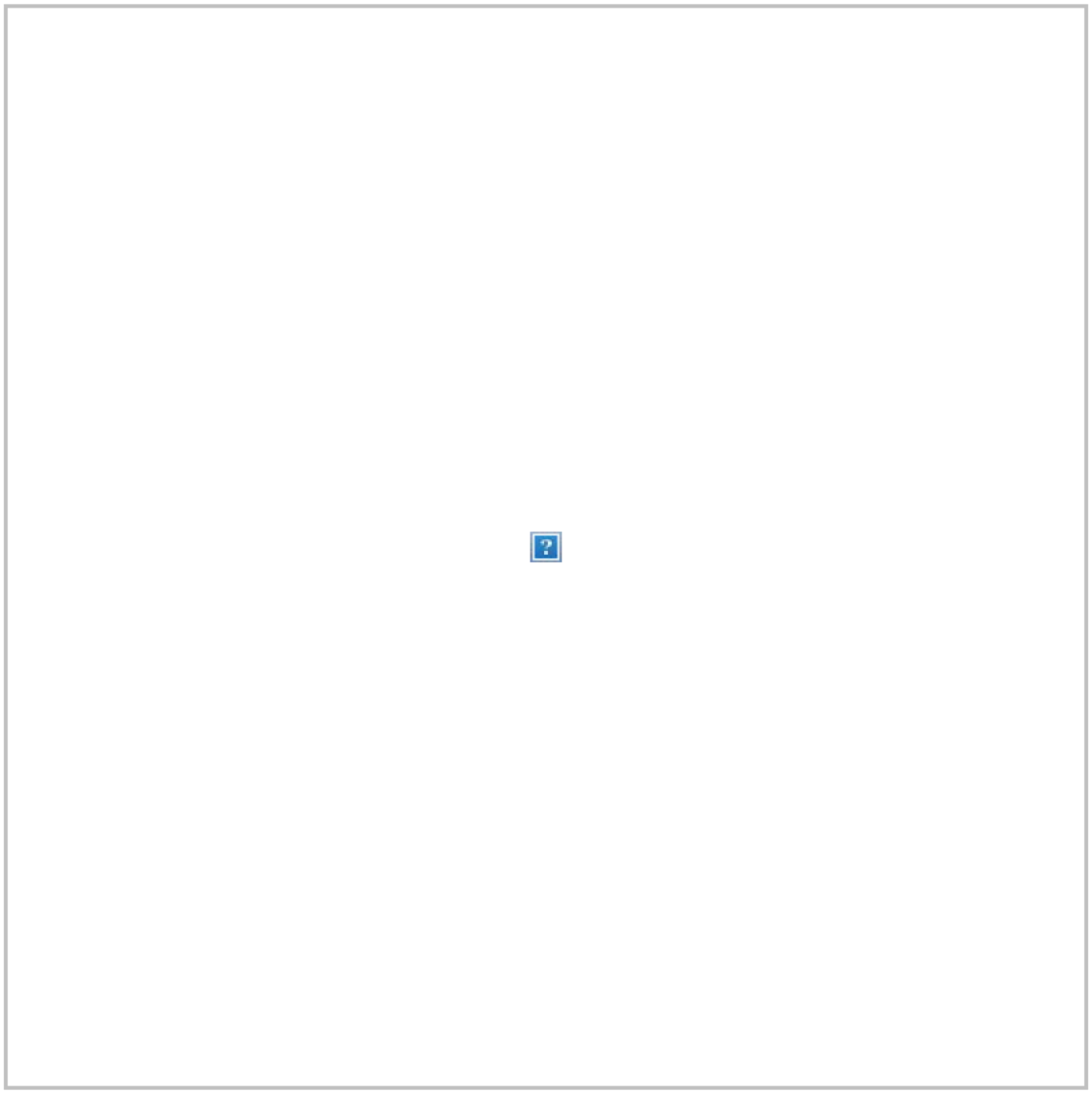


A clothing store in the San Ysidro neighborhood of San Diego on April 16, 2024. Photo by Adriana Heldiz, CalMatters

As checkpoints between the U.S.-Mexico border remain severely backed up, small businesses around that region are suffering, writes Wendy Fry of CalMatters' California Divide team.

Every day, about 150,000 students, families, health care workers, medical patients, business owners and others travel across the border, waiting in lines that take several hours to cross. Because of the backlog, experts say people are crossing the border less often, resulting in a loss of foot traffic for local businesses.

This includes Sunil Gakherja, an owner of a small perfume shop in the San

Diego neighborhood of San Ysidro. Gakherja told Wendy that one of his customers waited six hours to cross the border.

- **Gakherja:** “He got in the line at 9 in the morning, and he got here at 3:30 p.m. It’s too much. Imagine they have kids who have to go to the restroom. They need food. They’re not thinking about shopping after that.”

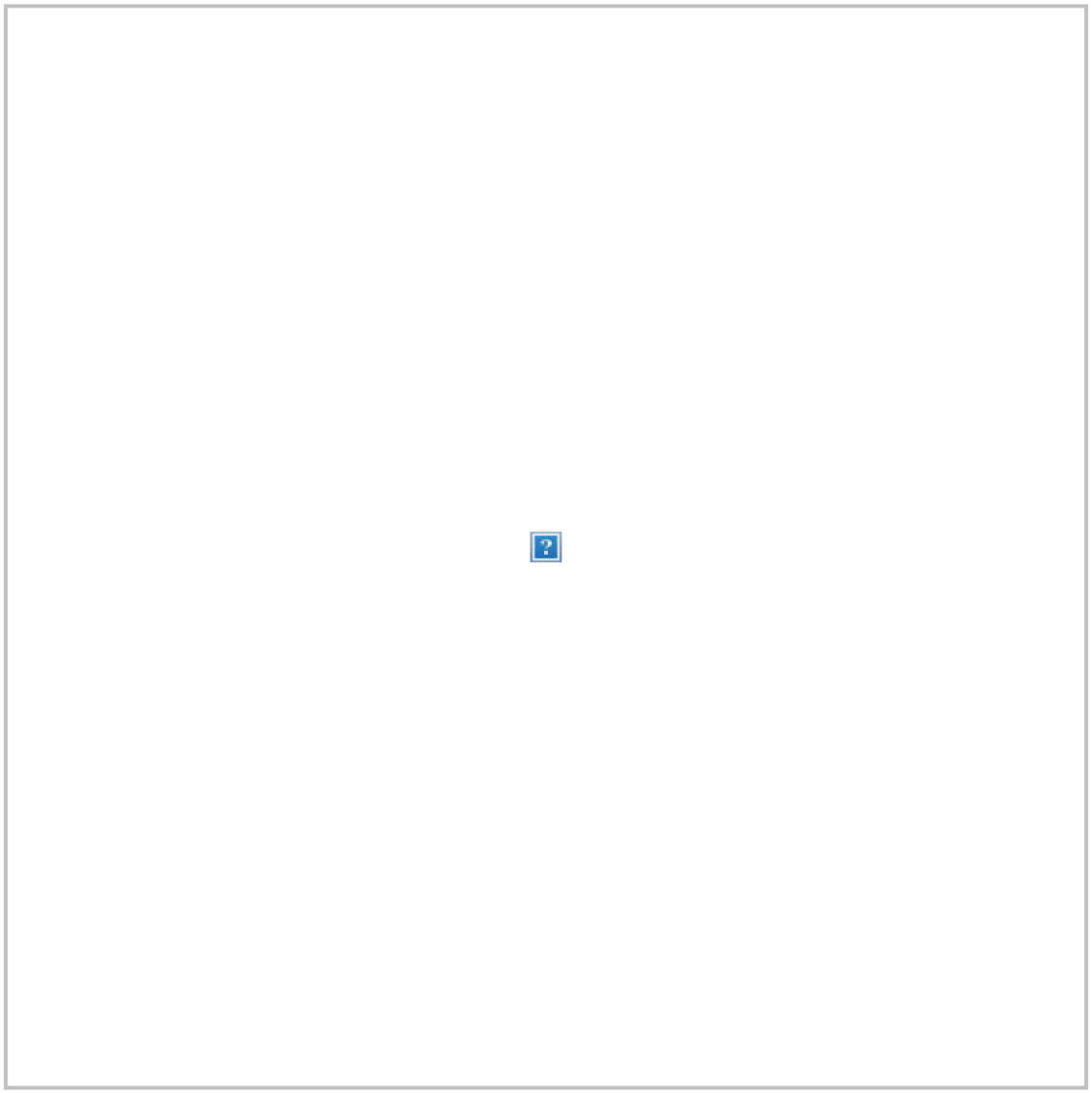
And college student Hector Urquiza, who serves in the Army Reserves, lives in Tijuana to save on rent. He has waited in line for up to two hours to go into work: “It was like a snake, you know, wiggling around. That was kind of painful.”

Border-area residents and business leaders argue that the federal government should hire more staff at the border to reduce wait times and stimulate the regional economy.

In response, the U.S. Customs and Border Protection said it has shifted its resources to handle large groups of migrants who cross into the country. And in a statement, the Department of Homeland Security put some of the blame on “smugglers and bad actors.”

For more on the issue, read Wendy’s story. And be sure to watch CalMatters’ videos showing just how long these lines can stretch and their impact on local businesses.

Deepening the digital divide?



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Though more Californians than ever have internet access, the state's digital divide may widen as federal funding for an internet connectivity program ends, explains CalMatters tech reporter Khari Johnson.

Next month, the $14.2 billion that Congress allocated for the Affordable Connectivity Program in 2021 will run out. The program was established during the pandemic, when the need for people to access the internet for work and school became a top priority. In California, the program gives 3 million residents $30 to $75 a month to pay for high-speed internet.

With the subsidy ending, residents will need to decide soon whether to go offline or pay more for internet service. According to a 2023 survey by the California

Department Of Technology, the average cost of home internet is $83. And about 3.5 million Californians still lack internet access — in particular, people from Latino or low-income households, or residents living in rural areas.

- **Alfredo Camacho**, a Guadalupe resident and program participant: “This takes away grocery money. Being a single father, $30 goes a long way.”

There are other efforts to help end the digital divide in California, such as a $6 billion program to fund broadband infrastructure projects. And earlier this month, California received a $70 million federal grant to carry out a digital equity plan. Both projects, however, do not address the high monthly costs of household internet services.

For more on this program, read Khari’s story.

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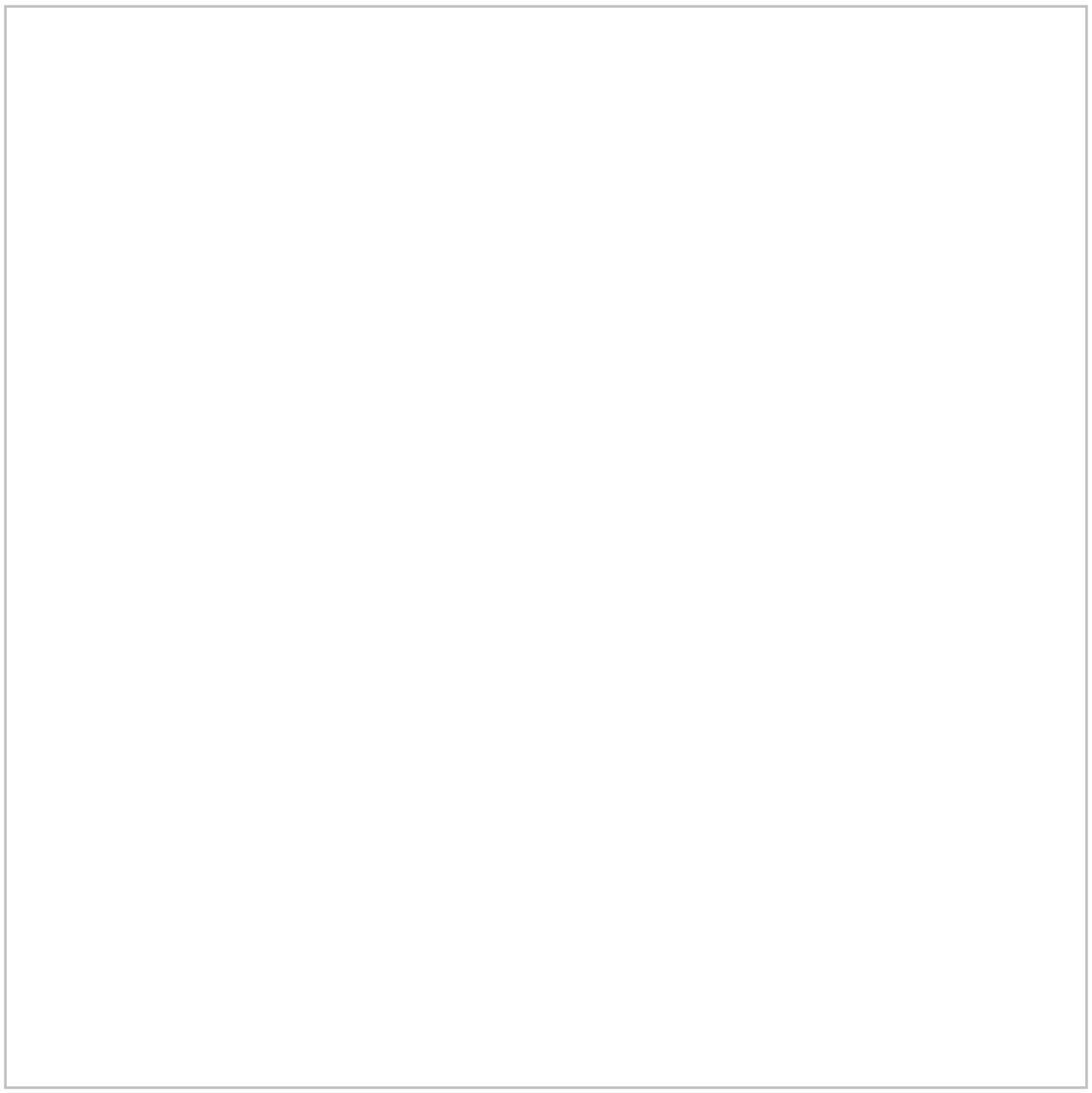

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CalMatters Commentary

CalMatters columnist Dan Walters: California public school financing has been clobbered in recent years, and intensified a long-running battle over charter schools.

Ideas festival: CalMatters is hosting its first one, in Sacramento on June 5-6. It will include a discussion on broadband access and a session with Zócalo Public Square on California's next big idea. Featured speakers include Julián Castro, CEO of the Latino Community Foundation, and Barbara McQuade, a former U.S. attorney and MSNBC legal analyst. Find

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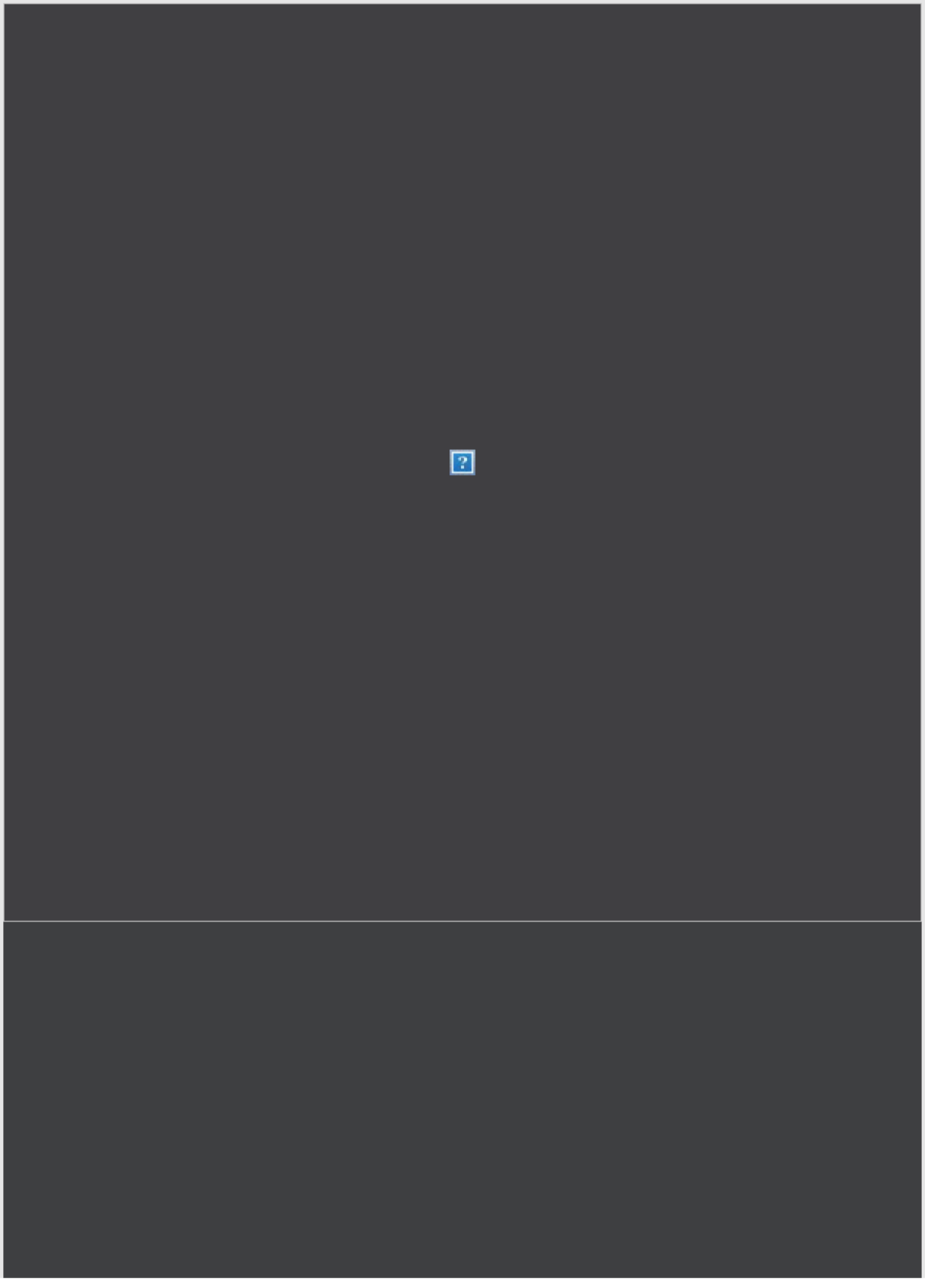
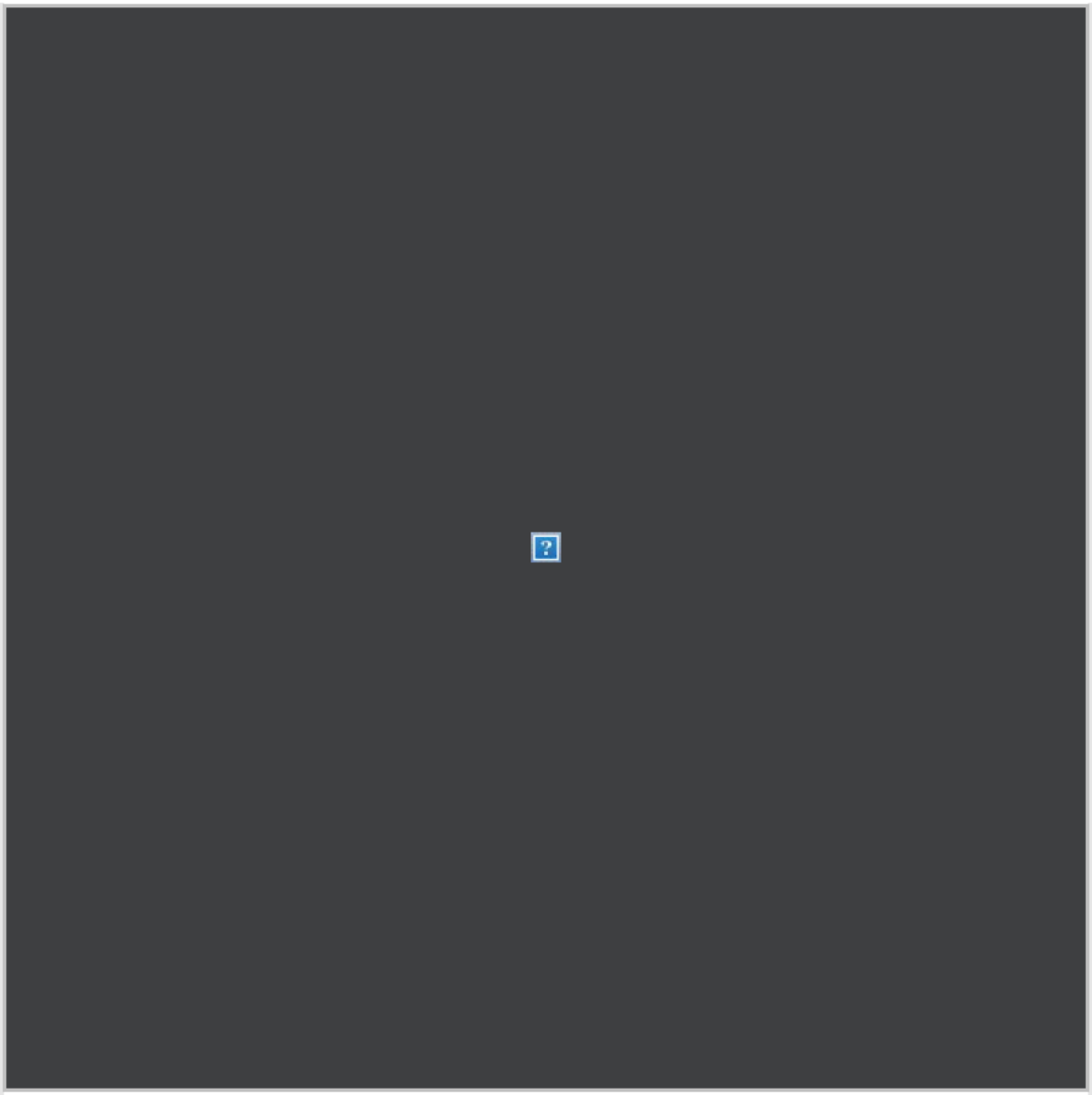




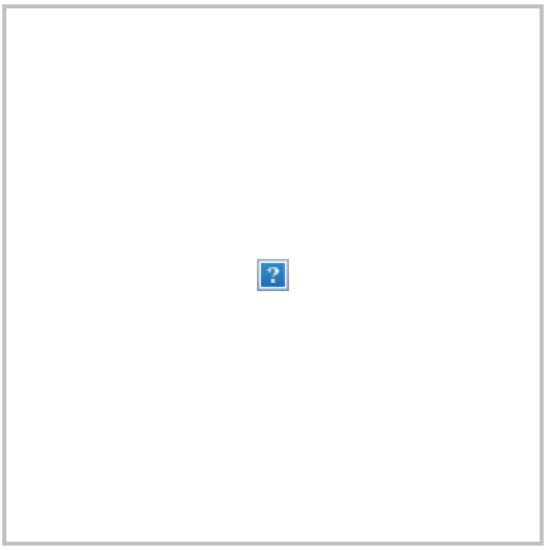
Hello Etta,

In this edition:

- The City of Santa Ana announces $1.2 million expansion of My First Home to help first-time homebuyers achieve homeownership.
- The City of Vallejo receives a $500,000 grant from the Department of Forestry & Fire Protection (CALFIRE).

Read these headlines and more in today's newsletter.

Highlights



Santa Ana's My First Home program offers $1.2 million in down payment assistance

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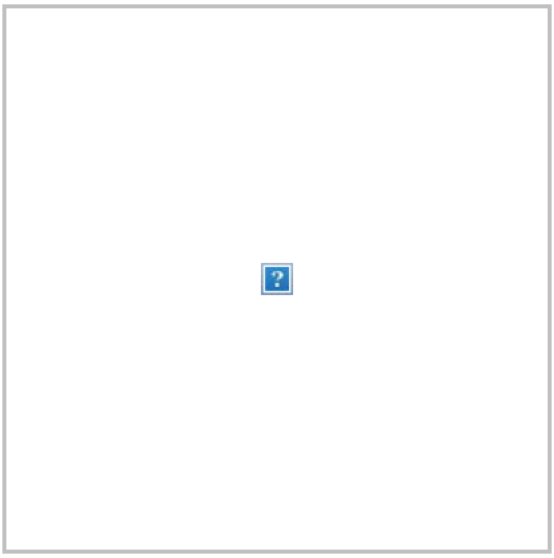

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The City will use grant funds to begin a citywide tree inventory that will establish baseline dates on existing trees and begin a tree-planting program.

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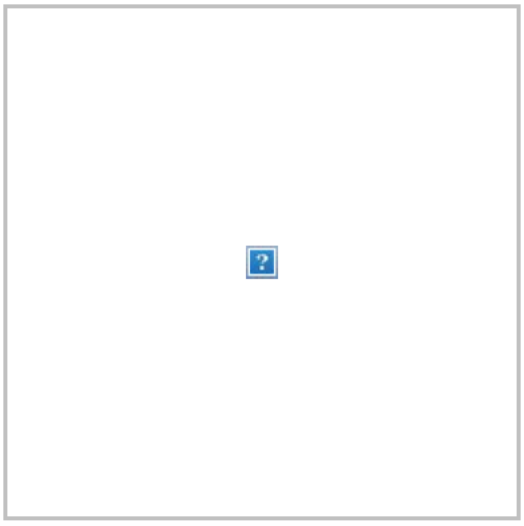

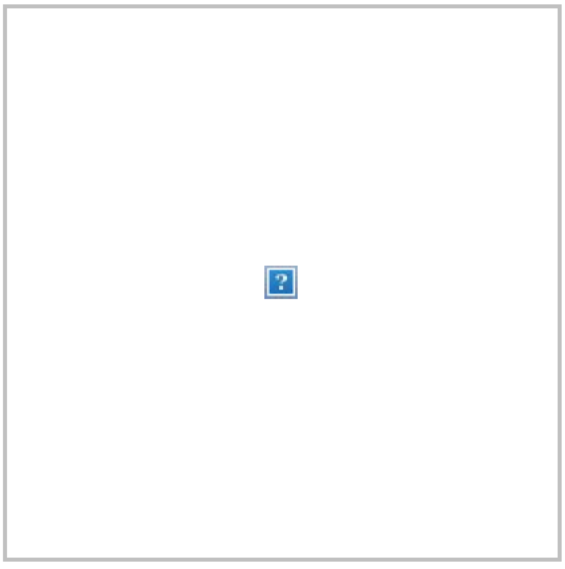

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Chico says progress continues at Chico Airport

Etna Police Department could hire new officer with three-year federal COPS grant

Former Petaluma City Council Member Gabe Kearney hit with campaign fines

Los Angeles City Council moves toward closing gap on 14-mile bike path

Manhattan Beach Police Chief Derrick Abell retiring this month

Metro, Caltrans break ground on project improving ride on 5 freeway in Santa Clarita

New Lincoln city manager selected

Newport Beach alters short-term rental rules after Coastal Commission comments

Orange County cities increasingly look to motels to help house homeless people

Portion of East Sacramento re-named Little Italy

San Bernardino County and Related California open third phase of Bloomington Affordable Housing Community

Sacramento City Council divided on fight to keep the zoo

San Diego starts sending pre-termination letters to unvaccinated employees

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Santa Rosa City Council allocates much of its surplus funds after months, but further choices remain

Stephanie Reyes set to become interim city manager, pending San Marcos City Council approval

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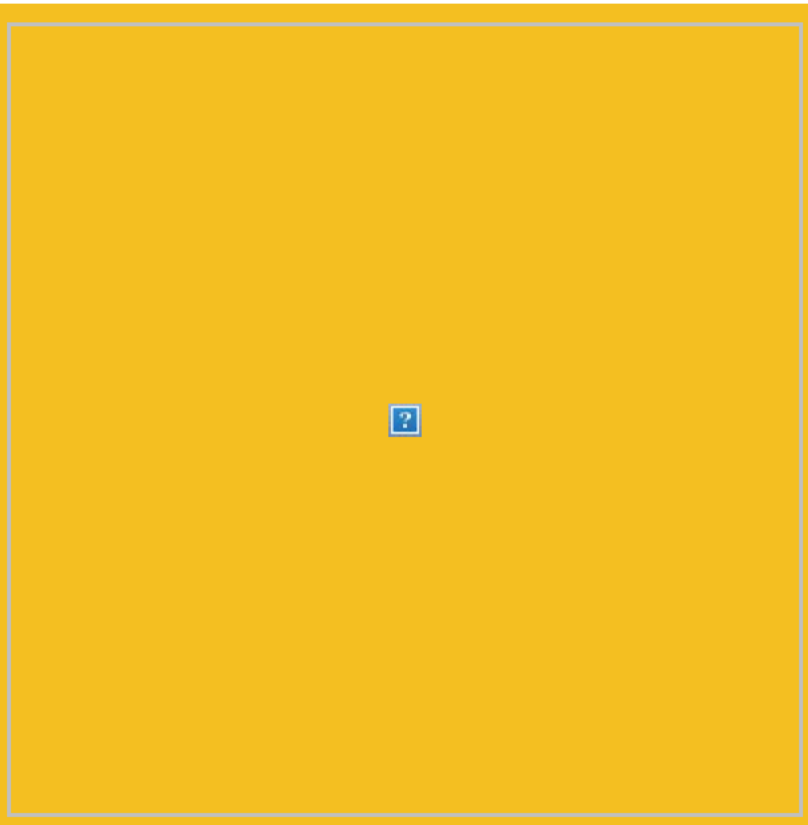

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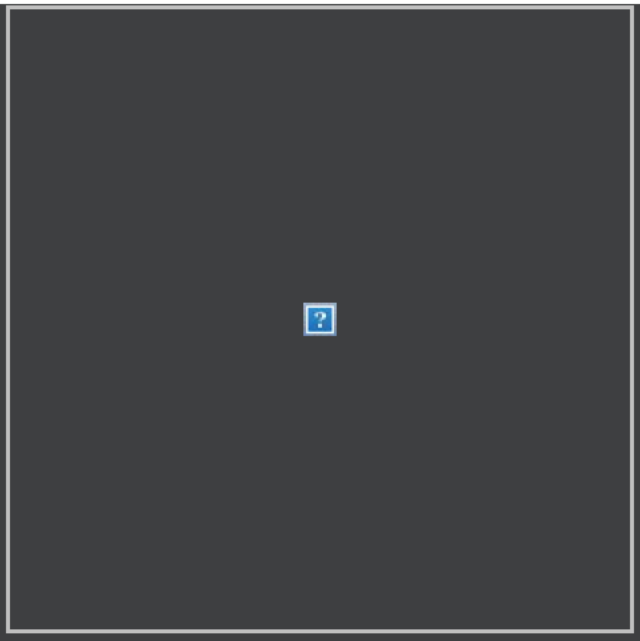

Managing Director Jose Vera and Head of Negotiated Underwriting Parker Colvin of Raymond James, chat with PublicCEO's Ryder Todd Smith about:

Why right now is the best time to **refinance bonds**
Prioritizing **financial responsibility** within your agency
Being proactive in **managing debt**
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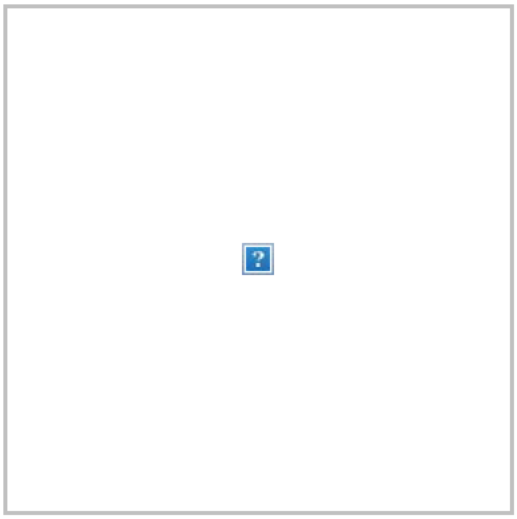

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- **Interim Finance Director**, City of Menlo Park
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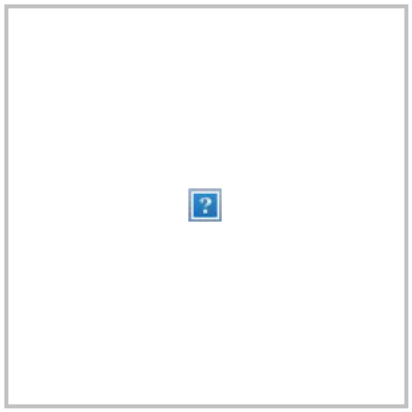

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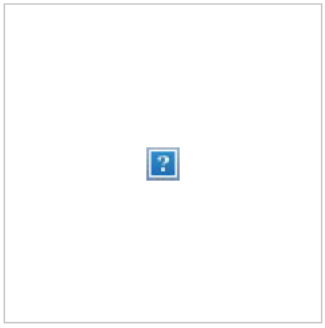

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Hi Etta,
I will have Sgt Valle call her to see how we can assist and coordinate with Code Enforcement.

Thanks,
Marc

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FYI Sgt Valle spoke to Mr King last week. Ultimately, the conversation ended cordially and we will follow up.

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The Santa Maria Valley Chamber in partnership with The California Strawberry Commission and Community Bank of Santa Maria is proud to launch the second cohort of their Junior CEO program! Attached you will find a Press Release in both Word and PDF format detailing the upcoming Spring Session of our Junior CEO Program.

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If you have any questions please reach out to Alex Castillo, Strategic Initiatives Manager for the Chamber, by calling (805) 925-2403 x814 or emailing alex@santamaria.com.

Have a wonderful rest of the day,

Taz Dougherty
Member and Visitor Services

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A special thank you also goes to our session sponsors: Searchlight Properties, Hacienda Realty, L&G Farming, Marian Regional Medical Center, CalPortland, and Your People Professionals, as well as the Santa Maria Town Center for hosting our future Business Launch day!

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From: Bob Havlicek
To: Alice Patino; Etta Waterfield; Jason Stilwell
Cc: Sanford Riggs; John Polanskey
Subject: The Residences at Depot Street - follow up from our conference call
Date: Wednesday, February 23, 2022 7:25:47 AM

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Mayor Patino, Council Member Etta Waterfield, City Manager Jason Stillwell:

The Housing Authority of the County of Santa Barbara (HASBARCO) is working to address issues at the Residences at Depot Street in Santa Maria. To that end, HASBARCO has implemented or planned the following:

- We have implemented 24/7 security in the entry of each building from the parking lot, effective February 7, 2022. All individuals must show Identification, or if they are residents unknown to the guards , they must have a photo on file. All visitors must sign in and out. We have seen a dramatic decrease in undesirable activity and unwanted visitors from this one change.
- All other entrances to the buildings have been secured to only allow emergency exit.
- We currently have 9 pending eviction cases in process where residents have either given notice to leave or are in court proceedings. In the past year, we have 8 residents engaged in unacceptable behavior who have already left involuntarily through notice to move, eviction, or by other means.
- As a result of the caliber of applicant referrals we initially received and housed, HASBARCO has enhanced screening procedures which utilizes a commercial criminal background investigation. HASBARCO has contracted with a private investigator (PI) to enhance the screening process. The PI is a retired Police Officer. As a result, we discover much more relevant information that will lead us to reject a higher percentage of referrals, and new tenants moving in are more likely to succeed and not cause unnecessary disruption.
- Housing Management Staff have been in communication with SMPD and HASBARCO has agreed to pay for FLOCK automated License Plate Reader Cameras in the front of the DEPOT Street development. We don't know when the cameras will be installed, but we do know that it is in process.
- HASBARCO project management staff are designing a two-part process for "hardening" the site . This first step will include short fences at the front of the building with sharp and inhospitable landscaping to discourage people from jumping over the 2nd story balconies and 1st story patios. The second step includes 6-foot-high fencing/gates to close the site to all but authorized residents and to reduce visitor traffic. This will require City Planning, Police and Fire Department approval and will take much longer to implement.
- We are in the process of reconfiguring the parking in our lot to allow authorized visitors to park in employee spaces after normal business hours. The eviction actions underway may reduce some of the street parking because these tenants sometimes attract unwanted visitors. But to be clear, the eviction actions underway will not eliminate all the street parking issues.
- We plan to install additional pole lighting at the front of the two buildings and we have engaged a professional lighting designer. This will also need to be approved by the City

Planning Department. The lighting will serve to discourage unwanted activity.

As you may know, the courts were closed from March 2020 due to COVID, and the State-wide eviction moratorium for non-payment of rent was not lifted until September 30, 2021. Although the courts were processing limited cases for evictions, it was very difficult to have cases heard because of the backlog. As mentioned above, we believe that the enhanced security and Identification procedures have already made a major difference, in addition to evictions of lease violators which have already occurred or are underway.

We have requested SMPD statistics to track police calls in our Depot Street buildings, and we will analyze the data for call trends and evaluate the efficacy of our security enhancements. It is my understanding, that Sgt. Valle will be providing the data by the end of this week. In addition, from an aesthetic perspective, HASBARCO has ramped up enforcement of lease violations for excess belongings on balconies, while being cognizant that an eviction for this type of lease violation would be extremely difficult in court. We are also in the process of ordering balcony covers as a temporary aesthetic measure. This will give us time to find a permanent covering through consultation with our architect. Also, it will be important to have City Support to install site fencing to further enhance security, and HASBARCO will ensure that it complies with Fire Codes.

On our call, everyone acknowledged the existing problem of people experiencing homelessness in the City of Santa Maria. It should not be surprising that 82% of the people referred for Housing at Depot Street were already living in Santa Maria at the time of referral.

Regarding the Motel 6 issues raised in Paso Robles, I had a lengthy discussion with the Executive Director from HASLO. It is clear from my conversion that most problems at the Paso Robles Motel 6 are caused by the shelter operation on that site, and not by the permanent supportive housing. The shelter has caused a lot of street traffic which the neighborhood is complaining about. Our proposed Motel 6 acquisition has no plans for anything but permanent supportive housing.

I am available to meet with you and walk the site to further illustrate planned security enhancements, or if you prefer, we can arrange a call or Zoom meeting to discuss any remaining questions you may have.

Sincerely,

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